BRYCE ON WHAT TWO COUNTRIES HAVE DONE FOR PROGRESS.

Ambassador Says That in Literature Great Britain and America Have Led the Modern World, and in Government Have Set Examples for Other Nations.

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again in the seventeenth and eighteenth. France at one time and Germany at another might point to others fully as great. In natural science we had done at least as much as any other people. Perhaps indeed, Newton and Darwin had each given greater impulse to its progress than continental inquirers, unless it were continental inquirers, unless it were copernious and Linnaus. France had prossibly a more brilliant array of matheagain in the seventeenth and eighteenth. possibly a more brilliant array of mathe-maticians. Our glories in the field of art were more slender. Italy led the modern world in painting and sculpture. Germany led it in music. Perhaps only one English painter had placed himself in the very first rank. One could not attempt to account for these things. In

tries and at some times of great musica genuises was one of the most inexplicable phenomena in history.

After referring to what England and America have done in the way of exploration and conquest and the settlement After referring to what England and America have done in the way of exploration and Conquest and the settlement of new countries, and after observing that if they had not displayed any greater daring and resource than had the Spaniards, Portuguese and French, the results of what they achieved had been more permanently profitable. Mr. Bryce passed on to the contributions made by England and America to the science and practice of political institutions and pointical iffe. He dwelt upon methods of local and self-government, and of national government as worked out in England down to the seventeenth century, and how thereafter the development of these methods had been further continued so as ultimately to produce in Britain the Cabinet and Parliamentary system and in the United States the Federal system. The former of these had been widely confied by European actions. em. The former of these had been widely copied by European nations, the atter by Latin-American republics. In neither case were the copies altogether equal to the originals, yet the examples set by Britainand the United States had been invaluable and one of their greatest services to the world. He then The Appellate Division of the Supreme countries of the independence of the individual had grown up among the ancestors of Englishmen and Americans in the Middle Ages and down to the eighteenth century, and how these had become embodied in the principles and rines of the capital law. The spirit in which capital institutions were worked was even more important than the excellence of form in the institutions there.

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Children's Fatal Play With Shotgun, FLEMINGTON, N. J., Nov. 17.-Nelson Hoff, 8 years old, son of William Hoff,

who lives near Pattenburg, was shot and killed to-day by his eleven-year-old sister, Edna. In the absence of their parents the children were playing "shooting chickens" with their father's shotgin.

After a time the boy, unobserved by his sister, got a loaded shell from his father's a witness on Monday at the resumption that the direct charge was forging names.

ANGLO-SAXON ACHIEVEMENTS FINANCIERS POOR MEMORY Characterizes Session of the Union Bank

> Leo Schlessinger, former president of the old Mechanics and Traders Bank and vice-president after its consolidation with the Union Bank, was a witness at the resumption of the Union Bank investigation in Brooklyn yesterday.

Schlessinger testified that the bank handled some of its real estate through The Right Honorable James Bryce, who holding companies and that these comhas been for forty-one years the princi- panies passed out the bank's money in pal plenipotentiary of good will between the form of building loans, but he said Great Britain and the United States, that all bonuses charged borrowers were although accredited by Downing Street credited to the bank. He had not recolonly for the last five years, delivered an elected any particularly active part that

only for the last five years, delivered an address last night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on "England and America's Contribution to Progress."

The Ambassador dealt amiably with Tentons and Latins, but he considered that England and this country have held their years of the war of the more practical sides of life.

Among those who were present were Dr. St. Clair McKelway, vice-chancellor of the Board of Regents of the Strate of New York, presiding, Borough President Steray, the Corporate Realty Company, which the bank somey through administrative of trustees of the institute; Dr. William M. Nichols, president of the corporation of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, the Real of the Research of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, the Real of the Research of the Wards and aken in the life of these company and the arts as well as in solitical and interact of the board of Regents of the Strate of New York, president, and Robert B. Woodward, second vice-president of the board of trustees of the institute; Dr. William M. Nichols, president of the corporation of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; The Research of the Regents of the Regents of the company, owed the bank Sistone and the Metropolitan Holding Company in December, 1907.

At first the witness and aken in the life of these companies at the time of the second and administicated that the decreasing the which vice-president of the board of the warms and the Garden last night and expressed them the decreation is salary observed which makes the representation that the same and 216 sets of informal addresses and 216 sets of informal remarks, passed twenty-seven resolutions and have raised \$10,000 for the federation is of the members of the board of the board and this country have held their banks and eath an early evening up british the members of the bank and eath an early evening up british and eath an early evening up british and eath in the companies at the time companies at the time control of the british and the Garden last life and with the arrangement

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least landlord. Benenson said that whenever he had occasion to go before Justice Snitlike to discuss the formula of the f some friends and a stenographer when he applied for a dispossess notice against he applied for a dispossess notice against a woman tenant on the ground that she broad daylight at 4:45 o'clock yesterday was disorderly. On this occasion, he al-leged, Justice Snitkin refused the notice and referred to him as "worse than a Shylock, because you demand not only your pound of flesh but the blood as well."
On this complaint the grievance committee asked that the Justice be removed, but included also general charges that Justice Snitkin is unfit for the bench.

ENROLLED FOR KEEPS. Errors Made by Voters Cannot Be Recti-

by a voter in placing the cross under the among the ancestors of Englishmen and Americans in the Middle Ages and down to the eighteenth century, and how these had become embodied in the principles and rownes of the capital law. The spirit in which capital institutions were worked was even more important than the excellence of form in the institutions themselves, he said. It was to be hoped that the spirit which had given birth to the institutions of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of Britain and the United States would be preserved with undiminations of the court, the company of Ghent, all human activities so far as mother of the court.

The decision was made in the case of John Jackson, a Republican in the First Assembly district, who set forth that he case of the country that he case of the country that he case of the country that he company that he mistakes or or of the country of Ghent, all human activities so far as mother of the same predicament as Jackson and had the mistales corrected. Col. Michael J. Dady was shocked to find that he had enrolled as a Prehibitionist, and J. Grattan MacMahon, a lifeleng Democrat, found his mark under the Republican emblem

sed by his was supported yesterday to appear as its father's a witness on Monday at the resumption in Long Island City before Justice Scudder on nomination papers. At the hearing a handwriting expert testified that several of William Willett for the Supreme Court Bench in the Second Judiciary District.

CLUBWOMEN FINISH AND GO

STATE CONVENTION CALLED A SUCCESS BY ALL.

Although the Division Over Mayor Gaynor's Anti-Suffrage Speech Rather Intensified Than Grew Less - A Summary of the Work Accomplished.

adjourned yesterday afternoon half an rade before the judges, who will select the hour ahead of schedule time and many of the delegates managed to pack their

As respects literature, a primacy in its highest form, poetry might be claimed for our race, said Mr. Bryce, so far as the modern world was concerned. Neither modern world was concerned. Neither literature, a primacy in its highest form, poetry might be claimed for our race, said Mr. Bryce, so far as the modern world was concerned. Neither modern world was concerned. Neither literature, and literature and spann had such a liet of illustrious poets as ours from Chaucer down to Wordsworth and Tennyson, and among these Chaucer and Spanner Court yesterday on the application of Austen G. Fox and Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle, counsel for Snitkin. Counsel asked the court to strike out the Wirth of the Second district, upon which his removal from the bench is asked, came become useful citizens. Mrs. John Caldwell Coleman gave a description of the City History Club and its work. Robert Van Mrs. F. W. Thomas about playgrounds. Other speakers were Mrs. Helen Wells, Other speakers were Mrs. John Wood Stewart I. It was while the latter was didentified useful citizens. Mrs. John Caldwell Coleman gave a description of the City History Club and its work. Robert Van Mrs. George W. Lederer, and Identified about child welfare and Mrs. F. W. Thomas about playgrounds. Other speakers were Mrs. John Wood Stewart I. It was while the latter was discussing town planning that Mrs. A. W. Fostier, mother of one of the delegates, and along lines in which they can become useful citizens. Mrs. John Caldwell Coleman gave a description of the City History Club and its work. Robert Van Mrs. F. W. Thomas about playgrounds. Other speakers were Mrs. Help Wels. W. J. W. Ford, Miss Anne Rhodes and Mrs. F. W. Thomas about playgrounds. Other speakers were Mrs. Fello H. Graw Mrs. J. W. Ford, Miss Anne Rhodes and Mrs. F. W. Thomas about playgrounds. Other speakers were Mrs. Fello H. Graw Mrs. J. W. Ford, Miss Anne Rhodes and Mrs. F. W. Thomas about playgrounds. Other speakers were Mrs. Fello H. Graw Mrs. J. W. Ford, Mrs. J. W. Ford, Mrs. J. W. Ford, Mr

tured After Chase.

afternoon in front of 309 West Twentyeighth street, near Eighth avenue, and one of them got away with a gold watch valued at \$65. The other was arrested. The victim was Henry Leach, a printer of 211 Erie street, Jersey City. The two men came up behind Leach and while one of them struck him over the head and then grabbed him the other got his watch. The men ran in opposite direc-

Policeman Patrick Connolly of the ten ment house squad saw the robbery from the corner of Eighth avenue. Connolly ran after one of the men and caught him on a wagon which the man had boarded as a speedy means of escape. The prisoner did not have the watch. The prisoner said he was Charles Hunter. a driver, of 265 Fighth avenue. He was locked up in the West Thirty-seventh street police station.

A PEACE CENTENARY. Plans for Celebration by English Speak-

ing Peoples in 1915.

Mayor Gaynor has appointed a committee to take charge of the arrangements for the celebration of the hundredth anni-

Would-be Candidate Held for Fraud. BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- Augustus Seaver, who attempted to run on the Labor ticket for Governor of Massachusetts, was arrested to-day on a warrant charging vio-

BOOTS AND SADDLES

Garden This Afternoon. The twenty-seventh annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association and the last to be held in the Madison Square larden will open at 2 o'clock this afternoo Boots and saddles will be sounded to an nounce the formal opening of the show and a class of harness horses will prance ove military band. From that time until tap The seventeenth annual convention are sounded next Saturday night the best of the State Federation of Women's Clubs horses on this side of the Atlantic will particularly the seventeenth annual convention are sounded next Saturday night the best of the Atlantic will particularly the seventeenth annual convention are sounded next Saturday night the best of the State Federation of Women's Clubs best in the many classes and award the

President Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the

2 P. M.—Show opens. 220 P. M.—Judging 18 harness horses, novice.

lass 51. 2:30 P. M.—Judging 9 ponies in harness, Class 89. 2:35 P. M.—Judging 27 saddle horses, novice, lass 97. 3 20 P. M.-Judging 17 roadsters, novice, Class 4.00 P. M.—Judging 9 ponies, children to ride. Class 114. 4.15 P. M.—Judging 62 hunters or jumpers, first ection. Class 143. 600 P. M. Recess. 800 P. M. Judging 25 harness horses, novice

8:30 P. M.-Judging 36 saddle horses, novice. Class 68, 90 P. M.—Judging 13 militia mounts, Class 121, 9 30 P. M.—Judging 62 hunters or jumpers, second section, Class 143.

NO CLASS AA YET. Saved From Utter Defeat by Parliamen ary Manœuvring.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 17.—The Na-tional Association of Professional Basebail Leagues to-day chose Milwaukee as the onvention city for 1912.

The conflict of territorial jurisdiction was referred to the National Board of Arbitra-

tion to negotiate with the National Com-A resolution was adopted asking for Federal prohibition of lotteries, poolselling and other gambling devices that are operated on baseball games and the atten-

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tion of Attorney-Generals of the States will be called to the same matter.

The proposition of Cal Ewing of San Francisco to place the Pacific Coast League, the Eastern League and the American Association in a special AA classification was rescued from defeat by skilful parliamentary manururing. It was made a special order for to-morrow morning's session. The three leagues in question have been fighting for this classification have been fighting for this classification for seven years. The amendment to the constitution reported by the sub-committee placed the three leagues in a classification by themselves giving them the right to draft from all leagues below them. The western and Southern leagues, from which at present only the majors can draft, mustered enough votes to prevent the three-fourths vote necessary for adoption.

If the special classification is not accorded the Pacific Coast League there will be a fight that may result in the formation of a league there independent of organized baseball.

PINGRY TEAM WINS. Defeats Kingsley in Hard Fought Game by 5 to 0.

Essex Fells, N. J., Nov. 17.—The Pingry School football team of Elizabeth defeated the Kingsley School eleven in a hard fought game here to-day by a score of 5 to 0. The game was interesting throughout, the only game was interesting throughout, the only touchdown resulting in the second quarter. Pingry pushed Kingsley down to her 20 yard line, where McIntosh dropped back for a punt out, but it was blocked, the ball going out of bounds, with a Pingry player hugging it underneath a pile of contestants. The heavier Flizabeth line then hurled itself heavily against the lighter Kingsley defence, which crumpled up against the onslaught. After three plays Lapgern of the Pingry back field offence pried a hole through right tackle for a five yard gain and a touchdown.

Kingsley played hard to retrieve the lost prestize in the third quarter, but the efforts went for nought against its heavier rivals. Maxwell and Methleck played aggressively for Kingsley, the latter failing by a small margin to successfully kick a field goal from the 30 yard line. A soggy field accounted for much fumbling.

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

ATTELL ACCEPTS \$7,000 OFFER battle with Johnny Conlon. Burns, however, may be forced into a match with Johnny Chart who defeated Conlon last

Featherweight Champion to Meet Jones, Carroll and Kline Here Still After clared that he would leave no stone unfifth opened Sherman came up tired and turned until he had clinched a battle with tried to land a right on Brennan's jaw. The Wholesale Traffic in Ball Players.

Abe Attell, who claims the world's featherright to the title with Jem Driscoll of England out of the running, has accepted Pro-motor Tom McCarey's offer of a \$7,000 guarantee to box twenty rounds with Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland at Vernon, al., on New Year's Day. Kilbane, however, is blocking the negotiations with a demand for \$4,000, win, lose or draw. Mc-Carey has offered him \$3,000, together with expenses. Kilbane recently stopped Joe Rivers, the sensational California "feather," and for that reason he has made the above demand, declaring that he is Attell's most formidable challenger. It is believed that rather than lose the match, McCarey will give in, and las soon as Attell receives the word he will start for Los Angeles, where he intends to have at least two weeks for work before entering the ring. The weight will probably be 122 ringside, and the title will Attell meanwhile has mapped out a busy

campaign in this city. He will box ten rounds with Willie Jones of Brooklyn at the Olympic A. C. in Harlem next Monday night. His next opponent will be Jimmie Carroll, the Frisco featherweight, at the being 122 pounds at 7 o'clock. A week from Thursday night Attell will shape up with Patsy Kline, the husky Newark feather-Patsy Kline, the husky Newark feather-weight, in a ten round bout at the National Sporting Club. The champion still desires a bout with K. O. Brown and is willing to take him on early in December at 133 ringside. He says he has no doubt as to his ability to outpoint Brown as easily as did Matt Wells in the Garden. After the Kilbane match Attell will return here prepared to meet all comers up to the lightweight limit. He is in tiptop condition, and his left arm, which was broken last winter.

Forbes in a coming twenty round bout before the West Side A. C. of New Orleans he will be in a strong position regarding a Johnny Daly, who defeated Conlon last Wagner Thursday night and promptly dethe little Jerseyman.

Billy Glover, the well known lightweight, terweight, sends this letter to The Sun:

"In this city at present there are welter and middle weight boxers who are called champions and who say it is hard for them to get bouts. Yet when Mike Glover, the Boston welterweight's name, is mentioned they take to the woods and then climb the tallest tree. In the last year Glover has beaten some of the best men in America. He has defeated Harry Ramsay, Barney Williams, Jack Dillon and Buck Crouse and is willing to give the newcomers, Walter Coffey and Mike Gibbons, a chance. While Glover is only a welterweight he bars no-body that can make 13s pounds ringside, Frank Klaus and Sailor Burke preferred, Walter Coffey at any old weight." terweight, sends this letter to THE SUN:

Bill Hurley of Glens Falls, who has suddenly loomed up as a dangerous middle-weight, has been matched for ten rounds with Sailor Burke at the Royale A. C. in Brooklyn next Tuesday night.

Al Palzer, Tom O'Rourke's heavyweight.
I who again meets Tom Kennedy, the former amateur, at the Royale A. C. on November.
29, weighed 225 pounds yesterday. Paizer intends to reduce to about 212 for this affair and will begin hard training in Westchester Monday morning. Kennedy, who has taken off thirty pounds since he was beaten by Palzer more than three months ago, will carry about 200 pounds. Already there's a big advance sale for this battle, which it is predicted will draw a \$12,000 house.

The practice of buying and selling miner

The first series of ice skating races for schoolboys will be held this morning in the St. Nicholas Rink. There will be two handicap events, a quarter mile junior a match would draw like a mustard plaster.
Brown will not accept unless Cross makes weight, say 135 pounds at 6 o'clock. Cross weighed at least 140 pounds when he shaded Tommy Maloney the other night and was in good trim. Maloney, by the way, wants to meet Cross again, and there may be something doing.

It is pointed out that if Frankie Burns,

SHERMAN KNOCKED OUT.

Knock out Witte Brennan Puts Him Away in Five Rounds at American A. A. Knockout Willie Brennan lived up to his reputation as a puncher last night at the American A. A. in Brooklyn by knocking out Billy Sharman in the fifth round. It was Brennan's fight all the way. As the

blow went wild and Brennan went at his man for a quick finish. With a short right hook to the jaw the ex-naval champion went to the floor and was counted out. Brennan appeared to be about ten pounds heavier than Sherman. The ex-naval boxer went at Brennan as the bell sounded and landed a light left on Brennan's jaw. Bren-nan drove in some hard body punches and soon made Sherman hold on. As Sherman went to his corner the claret was flowing from his month from a left jab which Bren-nan put over shortly before the bell. In the next three rounds Brennan was the

In the next three rounds Brennan was the aggressor and landed often and hard on Sherman's jaw and body. Sherman landed a few, but they were weak and had very little effect on Knockout Willie, for he bore in with right and left up til he had Sherman in a bad way. As the ft hopened Sherman came up and Brennan put jover the blow which put him out.

It was Brennan's first appearance here in over a year. During his travels, mostly in Canada and the Northwest, he has been putting all the welterweights away.

HARRY FORBES WINS. Chicago Boxer Outpoints Young Ketchell at Mount Vernon A. C.

Harry Forbes, the Chicago bantam scored another victory last night at the Mount Vernon A. C. by defeating Young Ketchell in ten rounds. Forbes's ring experience and left jabs to the face were too much for the local bantam, who at times was willing to mix it with the veteran boxer. As the contest preceded Forbes appeared to be there with the punch and made Ketchell step back with hard raps to the face.

In the first four rounds Ketchell tried often to land on Forbes's Jaw, but Harry ducked and came in strong with both hands, his left to the jaw and his right to the body. Mount Vernon A. C. by defeating You

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